

## WHAT ONE MAN SAW

Who Visited Town of Lynn Haven  
Two Months Ago.

Detailed Story of His Experience—Be-  
lieves Lynn Haven Will Be a Great  
City—Says Will Grow Anything—  
Natural Advantages Need Only Industry  
and Energy—After Investigating  
Bought Five Lots and 25 Acres.

Gentlemen: I want to say a few  
words to prospective buyers and loca-  
tors for Lynn Haven, on St. Andrews  
Bay, Fla. I will give them my own  
personal experience, and they may gov-  
ern themselves accordingly.

In January I received the folder and  
other matter from the St. Andrews  
Bay Development Company, wanting  
me to send \$100 to Washington, and  
they would in return for it send me a  
deed for a town lot, 50 by 150, a 160  
share in the company and five acres of  
land that you could grow anything on  
almost that would grow anywhere un-  
der the sun.

I looked and read very good and  
alluring to me, but in my roamings of  
over 47 years all over the United States  
I have seen a good many offerings that  
looked good and bright, but when you  
gave them a thorough examination they  
would prove up to be only soap bubbles  
or gold bricks. So I made up my mind  
before I sent in my money that I would  
go down and look things over for my-  
self.

I first wrote to The National Tribune  
at Washington, asking them if there  
was anyone at Lynn Haven that could  
show me (I am from Missouri) and I  
could do business with. They replied  
at once, giving me a letter to their  
representative at Lynn Haven.

I left St. Louis Feb. 21, and went  
down. Our train leaving Pensacola,  
Fla., in the morning and arriving at  
Panama City, the end of the trip, about  
2 o'clock p. m. I found a good chance  
to see the country for about 140 miles,  
to see what was growing and how they  
worked the land, how the farmers com-  
pared with our Northern ones. Found  
what I saw coming thru the country  
and at Panama City when I first looked  
it over I was sick of my trip and very  
much discouraged.

While walking down the main street  
of Panama City, I saw a sign: "The St.  
Andrews Bay Development Company."  
So I went right in and looked around.  
I did not do much, but I saw a few  
things that looked like a small, shiftless,  
careless, no-account town.

But to start brightening things up  
for me, I was fortunate in making  
selection of a hotel to stop at while  
down there, kept by a regular Southern  
family, with plenty of the best-flavored  
food you want to eat and cooking al-  
together different from our Northern  
style.

After going to a nice, clean room,  
washing up and eating the largest meal  
I had eaten for years (I hated to leave  
the table), I felt in better shape to take  
the medicine and get what good I could  
out of the sunshine and salt air while  
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that I received from Mr. and Mrs.  
Truesdell—Come right in, brother, and  
stay with us; we want to do you good.  
That is the thought and feeling that  
will penetrate into your mind when you  
talk with them about Lynn Haven and  
the St. Andrews Bay country.

And I want to say right here for my-  
self that after being down there two  
weeks, going carefully over everything,  
asking thousands of questions, from  
hundreds of people, and thinking it all  
over again for a month or more, since  
I have been back, that The National  
Tribune and the descriptive folder they  
sent out were very reserved in their  
talk and description of the resources,  
value, quality and the many, many  
good things that there are about Lynn  
Haven and St. Andrews Bay.

The next morning I went up to Lynn  
Haven on the company's launch, a large,  
roomy boat, seaworthy and fast. Lynn  
Haven is about 15 miles by water and  
nine miles by land from Panama City.  
It is a beautiful place, with a fine  
ride to it, surprising on account of the  
size, depth and beauty of the Bay. You  
can form no idea of its greatness by  
looking at the map. It is over 40  
miles around the shore line. Miles and  
miles of from 30 to 50 feet deep or  
more of good anchorage for ships, so  
that at some places the other ships  
could hardly be seen, and as we passed  
the mouth of West Bay nothing but  
water met the eye. The more you go  
over it and see it all the greater it  
looks to you. Landlocked, with the ex-  
ception of one narrow opening to the  
Gulf, where the U. S. Government is  
now at work cutting a deep channel  
two bars—that is across the opening  
to the Bay—giving a passage from  
the Gulf of Mexico into the Bay to the  
largest ships. They are also cutting a  
channel at the head of East Bay about 20  
miles long to intercept a large river  
that is navigable for large boats over  
400 miles, so it will empty into the Bay  
from the Gulf. The Bay is full of  
the finest fish you ever ate, also  
oysters and other salt-water food. In  
the North Bay, on which Lynn Haven  
is located, the largest bay of the  
largest and best oysters in the whole  
Bay. So, if you like oysters, all you  
have to do is to own a pair of oyster  
tongs and a boat, and whenever you  
want any oysters go out and help your-  
self to all you want. Fish the same  
right at your door, an inexhaustible  
supply. Think of it, a big part of your  
living to be had at no expense, only a  
work or play, you might call it, to get  
it. Don't it sound good to you people  
who live in the cities up North, who  
are used to paying high prices, don't  
have fish or oysters very often? This  
is nothing but sure facts, a great  
deal larger than I can tell it or you can  
believe. You get right down on the  
bay and see for yourself. The fish  
cannot see it all. It is so big and so  
much of it. The more you see of it  
the greater and grander it opens up  
to you until you are all carried away  
with it.

As we drew near Lynn Haven and  
Mr. Truesdell showed us the boundaries  
of the town, which was a picture worth  
looking at, gradually rising from the  
Bay, mostly covered with the long leaf  
pine, but magnolia and other trees  
in some of the pine over 12  
inches in diameter, as it had been  
"timbered off," as they call it down  
here. The timber is very scant in some  
places and numerous small clearings  
make it easy.

When we got ashore Mr. Truesdell  
was very careful to show us in detail  
all the good and bad points of the  
town; no bad ones, as I could  
not find any, but a few things  
were told us North that the land  
this part of the country was all gray  
sand and no good, but in going over  
the country it is all as fine as a  
ever saw. Where they were cutting the  
streets and avenues thru the land  
they had cut a side of some of them  
to drain the sand, and the water will  
find one in awhile over the land. In  
some places the ditch was two feet or  
more deep, and nothing but a very  
dark, loamy soil was shown. Then  
where they were digging out the  
stumps you could see deeper. After  
they had gone thru the dark soil it  
showed a yellow loam. It looked good  
to me. I found and sampled a number  
of wells that had only been driven down  
from 14 to 18 feet. It was all good  
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But to start brightening things up  
for me, I was fortunate in making  
selection of a hotel to stop at while  
down there, kept by a regular Southern  
family, with plenty of the best-flavored  
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After going to a nice, clean room,  
washing up and eating the largest meal  
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but the gray sand my friends up North  
told me was no good, but at Mr. Dyer's  
place I found things altogether differ-  
ent. Right out of that gray sand were  
many, many, many of the best of the  
best, all developed, ready to gather, a  
large variety of roses in full bloom  
back of his house as fine as a pear-  
orchard as you would want to look at,  
strong, healthy and in full bloom;  
by the side of his house a grapevine that  
was new to me, from one main vine  
about two inches in diameter, growing  
up from the ground about seven feet,  
then running over wires for about 20 or  
40 feet square. Mr. Dyer told me the  
grapes did not grow in bunches, like  
our Northern or California grapes, but  
something like cherries grew, and were  
of very fine flavor. He brought out a  
jug of wine he had made from them;  
did not use any wine, but a good  
good tumbler, and filled it up like  
you would cider. It had a rich, deli-  
cious flavor all its own. It was better  
than the California grapes, and I have  
drank a good deal of wine in my time.  
There was a good well of water, driven  
down to the bottom of the land. Such  
this is a present worth having. Out of my  
experience of my power to do so much  
out of the consequences of human suffering,  
and out of the consequences of human suffering,  
and out of the consequences of human suffering,  
and out of the consequences of human suffering,

Will you suffer from deafness and  
noise when you may have your full  
share of hearing, quick and clear?  
I can assure you that I have  
YOUNG, if you come to me, I will  
show you how to cure it.

So successful in curing Deafness, and because  
my heart aches for its victims, I am going to  
give away a Free Treatment for Deafness  
to every sufferer who asks for it. Such  
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A FINE  
DEAFNESS TREATMENT  
FREE

Do you realize the  
terrible fate which is  
starving you in the face  
of deafness? Do you  
know what total  
deafness means? It  
means a living death.  
Shut out from all busi-  
ness and pleasure, the  
worlds of business and  
pleasure, life becomes a  
terrible blank.

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and out of the consequences of human suffering,

Will you suffer from deafness and  
noise when you may have your full  
share of hearing, quick and clear?  
I can assure you that I have  
YOUNG, if you come to me, I will  
show you how to cure it.

So successful in curing Deafness, and because  
my heart aches for its victims, I am going to  
give away a Free Treatment for Deafness  
to every sufferer who asks for it. Such  
this is a present worth having. Out of my  
experience of my power to do so much  
out of the consequences of human suffering,  
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## A CATHOLIC CHURCH NEEDED.

An Appeal for Funds to Build One at  
St. Cloud.

Editor National Tribune: Through  
the columns and by the courtesy of The  
National Tribune, I wish to make known  
that we are without a Catholic Church  
in St. Cloud. As a rule practical mem-  
bers of our faith and desirable citizens  
do not care to settle where they have  
not the comforts of mass and the ser-  
vices of the church. If they do settle  
where there is not a church, it is with  
the hope that one will soon be built.  
If their hopes are not realized they be-  
come indifferent to religion, as unfor-  
tunately has often happened, or getting  
dissatisfied more elsewhere, but remove  
from the community the haven of  
their faith. Either alternative is a mis-  
fortune from the point of view of one  
interested in the extension of Christ's  
Holy Church and the perpetuation of  
His work through the Church.

In St. Cloud we have old soldiers,  
Catholics, who came to spend their re-  
maining days in a genial, balmy climate  
in the company of their comrades. They  
have found the climate and compani-  
ship, but have no church. Others be-  
sides old soldiers and sailors wish to  
go to St. Cloud. They write for infor-  
mation about the colony. They ask if  
there is a Catholic Church or the pros-  
pect of one being built. So far, slight  
encouragement has been given them  
because of the lack of means at our dis-  
posal with the result that they turn  
their attention to other places where  
the religious conditions are more inviting.  
The company has donated lots for  
churches. Non-Catholics are putting  
up costly edifices with aid from outside  
sources. We are too few to undertake  
even a small respectable church. We  
need a small, neat, devotional church  
for our soldiers who go to St. Cloud  
to make their homes. This is the most  
to work. It depends not alone in  
those here, who can only help by call-  
ing for help.

It all depends on